4.00 O'CLOCK.

DAUNTLESS CLEARED

Leave with Arms for

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OATH TO BE PRESCRIBED.

Master, Owner and Con-

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Tell the Port Under

Forfeiture

Penalty.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Must Take Oath.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30 .- For the

Cuban Filbusterer Can

NUMBER 184

People's

FANGY GOODS

Must be cleared out at time to buy New Year's Gifts.

FUR GAPES and GOATS

27-inch Pulled Goney Gapes \$5 were \$15.

Ladles' Goats that were \$20 will be \$10 and so on.

Every Garment Must be Gleared Out.

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Your Breakfast

will in a great measure fit or unof the following will enable you to enjoy a suitable breakfast:

Shreeed Wheat Biscuit.

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Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

TARIFF HEARINGS.

The Day Given Over to the Varied Interests of Sugar Industry.

SCHEDULES RECOMMENDED.

and price. Now is the If Proper Duties Be Demanded the Sugar Production Will be Equal to the Country's Consumption.

> [Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30,-The third day of the tariff hearings before the ways and means committee was devoted to the sugar schedule. Four interests were represented, the importer, canegrower, beet raisers and refiner. The imorters were beard first.

> Schedule Recommended John Farr of New York presented an argument and the following recommendations: On all sugars testing under seventyfive degrees the duty be one cent a pound, adding 8 cents per degree to 100. Additional duty 1-' ent differential on all sugars above a ... on Ducth standard in color to prevent refiners entering refined sugars at the same duty as raw sugars. Additional, discriminating duty on all sugare from bounty paying countries, with authority to the president to alter the duties on goods from these countries as bounties are raised or lowered.

Would Yield Millions The importers have estimated this scheme would yield the government a revenue of fifty millions yearly, the amount of sugar paying duty being about

Dangers From Exports. Colonel Hill laid stress on the dangers arising from the disposition of all continental countries producing sugar to give fit you for the day's work. Any export bounties and said no industry March offered so distributive results for export as sugar and gave figures showing the widespread stimulus given other industries. He expressed the opinion that the band necktic, so closely associated Quaker Rolled Oats, with the protection asked the corn and with it, would also take its departure. beet sugar industries of the United States | But this fall this chic little nec could produce enough to supply the consumption of the country.

Demands of Cane Growers. The cane growers asked that specific duties dependent on both polariscope test and color standard be imposed in lieu of H. O. Wheatlett. ad valorem duties commencing with 1-4 cents for sugar testing seventy-five and under sixteen Dutch standard with pro-

Daties equalling export bounties should green. be imposed. There should be a proportional duty on molasses. The new law ing the cooler autumn days they may be bought not only lined, but as stiffly should have effect from the passage of the act. Reciprocity treaties, if adopted, should be without injury to the domestic sugar industry, on lines recognizing the overshadowing importance of developing the sugar production of the United

Salesman's Standpoint. Francis Thurber of New York, arguing for sugar protection from the distributer's standpoint, said no product sold so extensively wherein there was such small profit. The profit estimated by him is one eighth of a cent a pound.

States.

During the course of questioning Mr. Thurber said the trust required sugars not to be sold below manufacturers' list price on the day of sale. He also stated that the distributer was obliged to certify that the sugar sold was at the list price or have his commission forfeited.

FOOT BALL IN MEXICO.

Latin Races Too Hot Blooded to Play the Came Coolly.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30.—The Missour state university team played a game of football Tuesday at the Indianilla grounds, their contestents being the Texas state der figure and helps a poor one.—Philuniversity team. Neither side scored. One player named Tucker was seriously injured in the back of the neck by a kick. The great elevation was seriously felt Here is the latest use for that simple tool. Try it for buttoning your linen by the players, who easily lost wind. collar when you are afraid of breaking The spectators were mainly the American and English residents and a sprink-longest shanked button that bas yet ling of Mexican club men. The Mexican been devised, but which isn't more than dailies generally condemn the game as half long enough for the present fash-brotal. expressing the opinion that the

Latin race is too hot blooded to play the game without losing temper. Football is great novelty here and the game aroused much interest. It is unlikely that it will become acclimated in Mexico.

NO SPANISH REFORM.

Castillo Says Spain will not Accept United States Intervention.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] MadRid, Spain, Dec. 30 .- The Spanish premier Canovas del Castillo has informed the Impartial that Spain will not accept the intervention of the United States concerning Cuba, nor introduce reforms in the island so long as the rebellion is not confined to the eastern provinces. The premier said Spain will shortly introduce reforms in

FINANCIAL.

(Special F spat h to the Transcript.) New York Market.
[Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.]
Received through the office of A. M. Tinker.
Recm 3, Blackinton block. Executes orders to
ttecks and bonds, deals upon New York 51924
Exchange for cash or on margin. Private 1819

first time since the present Cuban strugerican Tobacco. gle began this government has given per-B. & O...
Canada Southern.
Canada Southern.
Central of New Jersey.
Chesapeake & Onio.
Hocking Valley
Chicago & Northwestern. mission to customs officials to clear for Cuba a vessel loaded, according to manifest, with munitions of war presumably intended for the insurgent army. St. P., M. & O..... The vessel in this case is the well

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Cotton

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New Silk Waists.

taken a new lease of life owing to the

popularity of the changeable silk waists.

tute of the cotton shirt waist and are

made in exactly the same design. In

addition to this, they are worn with

stiff linen collar and ouffs. They do not

button down the front, but are made to

The newest come in a variety of color

combinations. Changeable golden brown

and green silk makes an effective waist:

The majority of these silk waists are

also deep blue shading into a soft olive

made without lining, but for wear dur-

The neckties to be worn with them

come in as great a variety as the waists

themselves. The latest are of black,

dark brown or deep blue silk, with a

band of bright color near the end. Oc-

casionally the band is of plaid silk in-

stead of a plain color. Entire plaid silk

neckties will also be much worn with

A novel feature of the new silk thea-

ter waists is the unique way in which

they are to be trimmed with buttons.

The latest French models are made

with the wide crush belt, which is usu-

medium sized buttons, each button defering in color and design. The effect,

though odd, is exceedingly pretty if the

buttons are well selected.-New York

A Quaker Garb.

other day by a hostess who was pre-

senting to her friends a young musical

The skirt of the gown was gray silk.

The seams were heavily strapped with

black. The bodice was a plain round

waist with puffed sleeves, skin tight

below the elbow. Around the neck,

enveloping it like a shawl, was a double

ruffle of gray silk. It was bound with

black silk in a tiny bias fold and was

crossed upon the breast and carried

around the waist. At the back it was

tied in two long, narrow ends, edged with black silk. It, too, had a trace of

black through it. To a woman of any

figure, slim or stout, this fichu effect is

very becoming, for it plumps out a slen-

The Invaluable Weapon

What cannot a girl do with a hairpin?

adelphia Letter.

celebrity at a morning musicale.

A most Quakerish garb was worn the

ally of velvet and fastened with five

these changeable silk waisrs.

boned as an ordinary cloth bodice.

be fastened with studs.

These waists are the present substi-

July, 78% July, 25%

Phil& Reading.....

Pacific.

Wabash pref..

known alleged filibusterer Dauntless, but the conditions under which she is entitled to clearance papers leave the situation, as far as she is concerned, as involved as before. The statutes prescribe that before clearance is granted any vessel bound for a foreign port, the owners, shippers and consignors of the cargo shall state under path the port where the cargo will be landed and severe penalties are prescribed for violations of the requirement, including the confiscation of the vessel.

The Red Tape. Some time yesterday the secretary of the treasury received a telegram from the attorney for the owners of the Daunticss at Jacksonville stating that the owner taken and asked, whether under the cirgraphed that application was made to done clear the Dauntless for Nuevitas, Cuba, Now that the shirt waist days are with a cargo of arms and asking for instructions.

This morning the secretary replied as llows: "If the master of the vessel owners, shippers and consignor of cargo will comply fally with the laws and regulations concerning the manifest and take the oath required you may grant clearance to Neuvitas, Cuba. The oath must he taken and subscribed to in writing as required by the statutes. The port named as the destination of the cargo lies on the northern coast of Cuba which the Spanish forces control. The treasury officials, therefore, are of the epinion that the oaths required will not be taken.

READSBORO ITEMS.

-O. R. Chase of Whitingham was town Friday.

H. E. Jackman spent Christmas at his home in Greenfield.

-Dr. Ward has been laid up a few days with a quincy sore throat. -The annual meeting of Hose 1 will be held Wednesday evening of next week. -M. W. Lyman, wife and child of West

Dover visited at H. A. Hicks' the first of -Duniel Gore was in North Adams from Friday until Monday visiting his sister,

Mrs. John Mulany, -Miss Clara Gleason, who is teaching school in Wilmington, spent Christma with Mrs. A. W. Harrington.

-Mrs. Ellen Boyle has returned from her work in North Adams and is stopping with her father, L. C. Bailey. -There was a family Christman tree Friday night at F. M. Sprague's, and one

at E. A. Stowe's Thursday evening, -The ice cutting season is now in full blast on Newton's pond. The ice is about twelve inches thick and of good quality.

-E. A. Parsons has sold his ash timber, and has now sold his pulp wood to War-ren Kingsley. William Goldthwait has the contract to chop and pile the same. -A. A. Johnson of New Britain.Conn. visited at W. E. Bowen's several days last week. Mr. Johnson was formerly employed in the office of the Readsbor chair company.

-Brown's orchestra goes to Wilmington tonight (Taursday) to play for the Masonic ball in the town hall there, and the following night it will play for the Odd Fellows' dance in this village. -Frank Reed spent Christmas at his bome in Wilmington, returning to his school here Monday. E. J. Reed also

spent Christmas day in that town with

his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Stevens, -A number of the friends and neighbors of R. I. Davis made a bee Saturday and replenished his wood pile, Mr. Davis has been unable to work for a long time and well be deserves such acts of

SUPT. HALL'S REPORT. Telegraph

ures in Regard to the Public Schools.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR'S WORK. A LARGE FIELD TO BE COVERED.

Number of Pupils Enrolled. Attendance Reduced by Contagious Diseases. Evening and Drawing Schools. A Good Showing.

Superintendent Hall has finished his econd annual report, which makes the thirtieth report issued by superintendents

same time in any former year.

At Drury academy, including the high school, only seventy-eight out of a total of 888 bave left school to go to work, and at Union street school only thirty out of 482. Only ten have left the Church street school to go to work, out of a total of 421. s 2613.

In his report Mr. Hall gives a summary of the courses of study in geography and shire hills, history and speaks of what has been done in reading, writing, language and arith- the Rocky mountains in the dust and metic. In regard to drawing Mr. Hall sand and sin of the Mexican border town

new supervisor, Mr. F. L. Burnham. He interest, but enthusiasm, and brought his subject of instruction into very close relation with every other line of work." No more could be asked for a beginning.

have been larger and better than in prewas 686. The average membership was 488 and the average attendance 415, or 85 per cent, which is 5 per cent., better than last year. Of the pupils, 501 were males and 85 females. The total cost of the evening schools has been a little more would apply to the collector of customs at been no greater. Mr. Hall thinks the than last year, but the cost per pupil has Jacksonville for a clearance to a Cuban money spent for evening schools is well port with a cargo of arms, adding how- invested, but believes that a little more ever, that the required oaths need not be expenditure in this direction next year would yield still larger returns. He also recommends that at the close of the evecumstances clearance would be granted, ning schools next year those pupils

Later the collector at Jacksonville telewho have attended regularly and **fai**thful allowed to form a permanent class, to meet once or twice a week and have the work they do at home looked over by the

> Mr. Hall believes that manual training individuals and has begotten a general course. He has had experience in this work and considers it very valuable, and the probability is that it will be added to the school system of this city in due time.

New Year's Social and Dance.

Clan McIntyre will celebrate the incoming of 1897 by a social and dance at St. Jean Baptiste hall, Bank street, on Friday evening. An excellent program will be rendered, after which dancing will take place. Refreshments will also be served. There is sure to be a large attendance. Tickets at 25 cents each can

Abel J. Pike has been away on a busi-

The main building of M. F. Perry's team saw-mill collapsed in the storm of Wednesday, the 9th, owing to too slight frame and too great heft of roof. It fell ver the machinery, which was not inured. It is understood that it will not be rebuilt until spring.

School began in No. 3, (Grout's Mills) on the 7th, Miss Fidelia M. Estabrooks teaching.

parsonage and church on the 17th.

Adams are visiting friends in town.

burne Falls visited her parents. Mr. and

Idams are visiting at H. B. White's. Christmas passed very quietly and

THE CIRCUIT RIDER.

Interesting Facts and Fig-Rev. Mr. Phelps Tells of His Experiences in New Mexico.

nificent Scenery, Other

of the North Adams public schools.

The report is very full and contains much information of interest to parents, to the school board and to the tax payers generally. It shows that the average membership and attendance during the past two terms have been considerably reduced by measles and other contagious juvenile diseases. The whole number of pupils enrolled is 3,514, an increase of 437 over last year, and the number attending now is considerably larger than at the

The report says the evening schools

-There will be a special ladies' and children's New Year's matinee at the Columbia Friday at 2.30 p. m. The regular children's Saturday matinee will also be

STRATTON.

Mrs. O. P. Hescock is on the sick list. The annual church fair is to be at the

WEST HAWLEY.

Mrs. Frank Mason and two daughters of Concord are spending the holidays at Miss Nora White and friend of North Born December 21, a son to Elbert and

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Barlow of Shel-Mrs. Milo Maynard. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowen of North

pleasantly with several family trees and one at the church Friday evening. The weather has been very cold, the nercury standing below zero for several mornings. The ground is white with snow, but not enough for sleighing.

For Fine Job Printing come to The TRANSCRIPT Office.

Travels Over the Spot Where a Predecessor was Murdered. Mag-Features of the Country.

Springer, N. M., Dec. 21, 1896. EDITOR TRANSCRIPT-In the unceasing busy round of a Methodist minister's life I have allowed the duty of an occasional letter to the TRANSCRIPT to be delayed from time to time. Its welcome weekly visits to my far-away home on the western frontier is a constant reminder and rebuke, as well as a constant pleasure and comfort. Allow me in this connection to pass a complimentary remark or two upon its present management, by saving that I think it will compare favorably with any weekly newspaper in the land; so much so that I depend upon it chiefly for my general survey of current events in the country and the world. In scope and cleanness its presence needs no apology among its cotemporaries anywhere. I hope the above digression may be found

The Methodist itinerant wheel in its recent annual revolution dropped me down amid new scenes, a brief description of which may not be void of interest to a few scattering friends among the Berk-

After three years of hard labor west of of Las Cruces, -- years characterized by "In this subject a decided change has severe trials and varying success, under taken place since the appointment of the burning skies and amid adobe walls and dusky faces, I find myself dropped down has kindled in all classes not simply on the high, breezy plains east of the range, at the opposite end of the territory. the move of 415 miles being a mere triffe in this western work, for this is a land of

'magnificent distances.' Springer, the scene of my present labors, is the county seat of Colfax county and vious years. The total number enrolled is situated on the Maxwell land grant, which is one of the many old grants issued originally by the Mexican government to promote settlement in the upper country, and confirmed by the United States government when this country was ceded to the United States at the close of the Mexican war. It is about eighty miles square and includes 1.714.765 acres of mountain and plain. This vast section of country is owned and controlled absolutely (except such sections as have been sold to individuals or corporations) by the Maxwell Land Grant company. It was formerly the property of a single individual, Lucien B. Maxwell, the largest land owner in the United States.

The existence of these numerous grants has done more than any one thing to retard the development of New Mexico. It throws the control of a large proportion distrust of titles and led to endless expense, contentions and litigation. Many sturdy and worthy settlers of the early days squatted, as they supposed, upon government land and made them comfortable homes and good farm, only to find after years of contentment and proswere obliged to surrender them at the many ruined houses and fields lying waste are all that remain to mark the place of

once happy homes and fruitful tarms. Besides the work in Springer, which is the head of the circuit, my field includes relative to the fraternity were discussed Maxwell City, fifteen miles north, and | and the formation of a Drury Alumni as-Wagon Mound, twenty-five miles south: be had from members of the committee | both on the line of the Santa Fe railroad | subject but little could be done more than and thus convenient of access from here. to get the expression of those present re-I also preach occasionally at Cimarron garding such an organization. It is proband Elizabethtown, distant respectively able that the matter will receive prompt twenty and thirty miles, and reached by tage. The former is an ancient town among the foothills, and the latter is a satuat to be seen in the conduction of the mining camp in the very heart of the Rocky mountains. To serve this part of the work involves an absence from home of four or five days and a stage ride of 100 miles, to say nothing of the exposure and

nocertainties incident to such a trip. To the north my nearest preacher neighbor is forty-one miles away; to the south seventy-five miles; while to the east and west, so far as I know, my nearest ministerial neighbors are in Texas and Arizona. So I am, in my line, "Monarch of all I survey; my right there is none to dispute." My circuit proper, over which I travel in the actual work, is seventysive miles between extreme points. A few leaves from my journal may be of in-

Sunday, November 15, I preached morning and night at Springer Wednesday evening I went on the train to Wagon Mound, where I spent Thursday visiting from house to house, calling on every American family in the place; preached Thursday night, returning home on the early train Friday morning. Saturday I went to Maxwell City, preached twice on Sunday and returned home on Monday. Friday of the same week I took the stage at daylight, rode twenty miles across the plains, with the thermometer 10 above zero, to Cimarron, where I spent the afternoon in visiting from house to house and preached at night. Saturday I proceeded dy stage thirty miles farther into the impuntains to Elizabeth town, ar riving at dark.

The road from Cimarron to Elizabethtown leads up to the famous Cimerron canon, one of the finest pieces of natural | be found a large and attractive assortscenery in the Rocky mountains. Here nature has surpassed herself in the lavish | emerys, bracelets and jewelery of all dedisplay of her native charms. At every signs and descriptions, fresh from the turn in the winding gorge new beauties | New York markets. These goods are all burst upon the eye, each surpassing the new and prices are lower than ever. If last; wooded slopes, palisades, castellated you have any "return giving" to do peaks, towering cliffs with dizzy summits, Barnes' store is the place to select your mountain turrets and statuary are dis. gifts.

posed in a rare grouping of grandeur and Yet, strange to say, these majestic cliffs have looked down on some of the darkes erimes of history.

I passed the very spot where Rev. F. J. Tolby, riding this same circuit twenty years ago, was shot down by hired assasins. The Mexican murderers were captured and lynched; the instigator of the crime, an American, lives in high estate as my neighbor, and his name is prominently mentioned for governor of the territory. Such an appointment would be in good keeping with much that transpires in New Mexico under the head of

We reached Enzabethtown at dark, cold and hungry. Sunday morning the mer-cury registered in below zero. I hunted ap the "schoolmarm," secured the key to the little schoolhouse, built a fire, rang the bell and preached the Good Tidings to the little company that gathered. Monday morning, the mercury still holding the position gained the previous day, I took the stage at daylight for the lifty. mile ride to Springer, where I arrived safe and sound, but chilled and weary, at

4 o'clock in the afternoon. But the account tires me, and the chilly memories connected with this missionary journey cause a sympathetic agitation to creep up and down my spine. Fearing lest the reade" may be wearied too, I will close, only asking that nothing I have written shall be misconstrued into a complaint of hardship. There is a variety and charm to this circuit work which is enoyable after the three years spent in the stuffy Mexican town of Las Cruces. The location is more healthful, the air purer. the surroundings more pleasant and, in-

cidentally, the work pays better. Contrary to my usual custom, I asked of the bishop the privilege of a change. I have the satisfaction of bearing the gospel to many more people. Tonight braid s my appointment again at Wagon Mound, and I must hasten to give my ermon another brush and pack my grip, all who anticipate the coming festive for the train will not change lits schedule to suit my convenience. So "A Dios por este tiempo." W. A. PHELPS.

TWELFTH ANNUAL BANQUET.

Kappa Phi Alpha Fraternity Members Spend an Evening in Pleasure.

The twelfth annual panquet of the Kappa Pai Alpha society was held at the brought out for this season's west Wilson Tuesday evening and was, as ail previous events have been, an occasion of nuch pleasure to the members.

Landlord Swift served a very excellent dinner and from 9 o'clock until nearly midnight the twenty young men who sai cutting & Co about the long table found enjoyment in eating, interchange of repartee and listening to the bright talks from the speakers. Wholesale Retailers. The following menu was served:

Blue Points on Shells Green Turtle Soup, Boiled Kennebec Salmon French Peas. Radishes, Queen Olives, Maxed Pickles. Filet of Beaf, Larded Mushrooms,

French Fried Potatoes. Claret Punch. Cigarettes. Thimbles of Oyster-Sweethread Pattics Mayonaise of Chicken.

Sherry Wine Jells Mocha

Personal Property Cigars Sanford Robinson presided as toast master and the following toasts were ably perity that their farms belonged to the responded to: "Kappa Phi Aipha," James claimants of some ancient grant, and they Dawes Willams; "Drury," Shelley Potter; "The Ladies," Albert A. Reynolds; "The muzzle of the shot gun. The result is that Normal School," E. S. Wilkinson, Jr.; "Our City Fathers," Ezra D. Whitaker; "History," C. B. Goodrich; "Talk," Paul

Goodrich. During the evening numerous matters sociation was considered. On the latter attention and if the young men in charge enter into the project with the same spirit fraternity the success of the Alumni association will be assured.

Oneco Lodge Elects Officers.

The annual meeting of Oneco lodge, No. 100, I. O. O.F. was held Tuesday even ing and the following officers were elected: Noble grand, D. H. Ackert; vice grand Frank H. Beardsley; permanent secretary; G. B. Fisher; treasurer, George G. Welton; secretary, F. E. Card; trustee for three years, George Harrington. The officers will be installed on Jan-

This Morning's Fire,

The slarm from box 5 at 11.45 o'clock this morning was for a slight, but threat ening blaze in a tenement house in the rear of the Wilson. The fire was caused by the overturning of an oil stove. Eugene O'Neil, a plumber, threw the stove nto the street and the fire was put out by the use of a patent chemical preparation The damage was very slight.

-The funeral of John White, father of Dwight White of this city, was attended today at 11 o'clock at his late home in Hancock and the interment was in South view cemetery, this city.

For New Year's. L. M. Barnes' jewelry store is the place to visit for New Year's gifts. There will ment of silver novelties, toilet articles,

Midwinter

gayeties call our attention to 📤

Dress

which is the correct thing for societ, No need to have a poor materia slovenly sewed for a notion that tailor must make it.

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Trousers are made plain and shapely, the side seam finishe plain, or with a narrow welt, or to

The prices are within the reach c? it es. \$25 to \$40. Full Dress Saft. to rent \$2 an evening.

All the fixings to go with the suit, White ties and collars 15c to 25c. White gloves \$1.50. Dress su 1 shields \$1 to \$2. Dress skirts \$1 to \$1.50. White silk handkerchiefs 561 to 81. Newest style famishing; including shirt studs, cuff brittons,

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VITEN ESPAYAFTERNOON, DEC. 30,1896.

The foverisers in the Transcript are the best business men in this commu-The advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with when it waste most advantageously.

EDEFOR WELGET TO GO TO A NEW PERLD.

> : · · foday reluctantly per-. . i . friends and readers in . ..drawat of Mr. E. A. detant duty for us beonly the parting of the

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stary has no new announcepolicy to make. It will endeavor its field. The change will involve the is will now extend in part to | The police have been notified.

osninis ant cale turger and will deman -- ill the position of en will have closer relations to the business interests of the paper. Upon Mr. Rowe, who takes Mr. Wright's business interest, the management of the TEANSCRIPT'S affairs largely devolves. Before closing this announcement, it is

ore to say that Mr. Weight's with of my and accounts of his will from time to time somer in these commus, to which he has e ated so much in the past, and to which we could wish he was to remain to contribute as he has during the year gone

The discussion about municipal ownership of franchises is very general just now, and as so especially since the city government or Glasgow has just anthe ability to get on without layanse of sufficient revenue annu manchises. Speaking of this in the law York Tribune says: 62-17's, wirielt has the reputation of belong a of the wichedest cities in the world, in some respects, one of the best-gov and cities in the world. In 1855 the oranibus lines of the city were consolid ted as the General Omnibus company, i which an exclusive franchise 24 for thirty years. This fran-"... in modified as the city grew. By the a tangement of 1860 the company pay 1,009,000 francs a year, or aniece for 500 vehicles. It now payarus, sum, aud, in addition, 2,000 acting the for every vehicle operated beyon it are abecof 500. A similar arto made with the tramway in system has worked well of mest becative to the city. with it now receiving more " to by year for its streetowe, and in 1919, when eres will have to derea el able to make an even alogous contract with the The charges is especially in-New-Corkers just new, he-

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new room has been occupied or extra teachers engaged, and but one new assistant, and there are over 600 scholars in attendance at the ovening schools. We advise all to read carefully the able and interesting report of our school committee when it is published. It is a model official document.

Our new normal school is to be open about February 1 with some thirty pupils.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

It's curious whut a sight o' good a little thing will do. How ye kin stop the fiercest storm when it begins to brew.

And the sting from what commenced te rankie when 'twuz spoke; By keepin' still and treatin' it as if it waz a joke.

Ye'll find that ye kin fill a place with smiles instead o' tears in' keep the sunshine gleamin' through the shadows of the years

By jes' langhin'. folks sometimes fails ter note the pos serbilities that lie

In the way yer mouth is curvin' an' the twinkle in yer eye;

It ain't so much whut's said that hurts ex whut ye thinks lies hid; It sin't so much the doin' ez the way t thing is did.

many a home's kep' happy an' contented day by day, like ez nota kingdom hez cued from decay

By jes' laughin'. -Washington Star.

Sacred Literature.

A class of twenty-eight was present Tuesday evening at the Sacred Literature courses of the Baptist church, led by John Emigh. Miss Vangio Mixer dissuccetions with this | custed the topic, "Lessons and Thoughts concerning Nichodomus." Harry Whit- Weine to North Adams. ney talked on the following subject: of pleasint business "Christ's dist Judean ministry; its relaat a constneremoval from tion to John's preaching; John's attitude by of a most worthy citizen toward Christ; how Christ's teachings were received; why he left Judea." "The Story and lesson of Christ at the well in sameria in this second year in Judea and " Serve, where he will very Galilee, and its meaning to us," was dis-

Miss Lydia Pierce tatked on the topic: and he had sold of daties in a rot first relative incidentafter his intermat larger hope that view with the woman of Samaria." Special interesting topics have been prepared for the meeting next Tuesday

Assemblage of Pupils.

tion of a former A very pleasant gathering was held year that Mr. Tuesday evening in the Universalist the linar scarpe has chance be a number of Mr. Roberts' to assume service. He public who were invited by him to attend the lift in the metal assuments. The first condition in a better where the gray resigned with manage, but i read protest. As and we apply the components. Marrie who com-- Joos Cardon, Fred Carry ves, O olars' Palmer, Mrs. Joseph weedings. He was Me Ver Compbell and Miss . The paper that his Thomas The Personnental selections has been a consci-

we bim, and this is the The informal program occupied the entire evening and was very entertaining. Mr. Roberts intends to have these informal gatherings of his pupils often.

A Sneek Thirf's Act.

to perform those cardinal surgical instruments from Dr. O J. be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock. y yood newspaper in any com- Brown's carriage at Briggsville Tue-day to give the news, to stand for afternoon about 4 o'clock. The doctor is right and honorable and honest, was making a call at the time and had 2:13 to build up all the varied interests in left the bag on the seat in the carriage. When he came out to leave for home he promotion of several members of the discovered the theft. The bag was a new TRANSCRIPT family, whose faithful ser- black leather case, chamois lined, and vice deserves such recognition. Mr. with the instruments was valued at \$15.

6Hy Physiologi's Report.

Dr. George L. Rice, city physician, has submitted his report for the ten months ending December 1, 1897. His report shows the following: Visits to outside poor, 235; visit to simshouse, 95; visits to police station, 15; visits at office, 43; number of birtins, 2; number of deaths, 5; visits to poor at the hospital, 77. Total, 472 visits. No contagious diseases were found during the ten months.

The First of a Series.

An event of much interest will be the lance and whist party which will be held at Forester's hall this evening. The affair will be the first of a series. The Schut- pleasant event. bert club will furnish murio for dancing and Hosford will serve cream and cake,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Misses Mary and Margaret McConnell eft Tuesday for a visit with friends in Boston and Fitchburg.

Mrs. J. S. Cole and son of Hinsdale have Witt of Eagle street. William Joy left Tuesday for Fred-

William Joy left Tresday for Fred-ericksburg, Md., where he will spend the the event.

with relatives and friends at his home in Fredericksburg, Md. Fredericksburg, Md.

Miss Laura P. Griswold of East Main The tree was heavily laden with presents

street is visiting at her home in Saratoga, N. Y., for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Cliffon Wardell returned today to their bome in Brooklyn after:

was k'a vielt with Mira. Wardeli's parents Wr. and Mrs. E. H. Ripley of Ashland dreet. Miss Kale Hansfield of Washington

weeds is visiting friends in Mechanicville, N. Y. Mrs. M. A. Jameson and daughter Mar-Albany, N. Y., after a few day's, visit at the home of W. J. McNeill on Eagle

Charles Torrer of North Engle street is recovering after an illuess of typhoid the youngster will be about again in a

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Opening of a barane for four nights by Division Middlein ar as comply in Odd Follows' hall. Monthly in civing of Brodist Women's Tens Special meeting of the city council to draw

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

"Richy D. wo."

-Where were no cases in court this morainy.

-Miss Annie Paulkuer of East Quincy stocet has joined the Universalist church

-The regular monthly meeting of the Some miscreant stole a bag containing Women's Tens of the Baptist church will -Mrs. Bushnell Danforth of Williams

> town has placed her little daughter with Mr. Roberts for piano instructions. -The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met this afternoon in the church parlors for their regular work.

-The dance in Pythian hall Tuesday evening was attended by twenty-five or thirty couples and a very pleasant time was had.

-A public dance will be held in the town hall at Stamford, Vt., Thursday evening. The Ideal orchestra of this city

will furnish music. -Some of the Christmas music rendered by the Universalist church choir last Sun-

day will be repeated Sunday at the vosper service at 4.30 o'c ock. -A joint in an iron water main which spans the river by the State street bridge brook open this recommer cousing a large

quantity of water to escape before it was -By request, Miss Eva Sheldon has de-

cided to make the regular social of her dancing class Thursday evening a leap year affair. It will be hold in St. Jean Baptiste hall and promises to be a very

-Rey, F. D. Pouney, who recently started the Gleiner, a monthly paper published in the interest of the Eaptist church, has placed the paper in charge of the Esptist Young Peoples union, by whom the cext issue, which will appear

next Sunday will be prepared. -Mrs. A. M. Sheldon was pleasently surprised Monday evening by about fifteen friends, the occasion being her been visiting Mrs. Cole's eister, Mrs. De- birthday. The ovening was very happily passed and refreshments were served. Mrs. Sheldon received a number of fine

-The exercises held in the parish bouse C. H. Turner is spending the holidays Tuesday evening by St. John's Sunday school passed off very pleasantly accordand coundy for the children, who in repdering the program acquitted themselves with great credit.

A Fortunate Escape.

Harry, the young son of Will F. Orr. had a narrow escape from being severely injured at the Arnold print works Tuesday evening, and as it was he sustained an injury which was very painful. He great have returned to their home in was watching an elevator descend when a day, thereby compelling all persons, including hook on one of the ropes became fastened in the flesh between his eyes and caused a wound which required six stitches to close. Dr. Stafford dressed his injury and

He Did Not Steal the Coat but Simply "Appropriated" It.

DRUGGIST KEARN GOES HUNTING

Gets No Rabbits, but a Tramp Gets His Overcoat. The Police More Successful than the Huntsman. Coat Recovered.

Wallace Kcarn, the Eagle street druggist, went with a companion to the wilds of Florida mountain Tuesday in search of what came might come under their observation and near enough to be shot at. Tramping about a rough mountain is not made easier by wearing a long, heavy ulster, as Mr. Kearn did, so he removed the unnecessary cont and stored it for safe keeping in a hollow tree. After getting the bearings of that special tree the hunters spent an hour or more about the mountain side, until they became tired of following rabbits' tracks in vain.

The tree with an overcost was located but the coat found and the one Mr. Kear had left there were not the same. Some one, presumably a tramp, had exchanged coats with Druggist Kearn and had left one far smaller and one much the worse for wear. The hunters then started for human game and followed a men's tracks over the mountain, where all signs were lost. Mr. Keara notified Chief Kendall at about 5 o'clock. The chief communicated with officers along the Fitchburg railroad to the east and early this morning recelved a message from Charlemont that a reedy looking individual wearing a good overcoat was trying to sell a pair of

Officer Jones went to Charlemont this morning in quest of both coat and man, and his trip was crowned with success. He found the culprit wearing the coat and after securing both, returned to this city at 10.08 o'clock. The prisoner was Frank Smith, colored, 27 years old, of Saratoga, N. Y. He was lodged as a tramp at the police station Sanday evening. He claimed to have found the coat and had taken it with no intention of stealing it, but rather had just "approprinted the garment" for his own use. He was locked up on a charge of larceny.

FLORIDA.

Miss Sarah E. Reed, who is teaching in Amsterdam, N. Y., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reed. Miss McLaughlin who is teaching at the Tunnel is spending the holiday vacation

with her friends in Watertown. The covenant meeting of the church will be held next Sunday morning at the

Christmas exercises were hold at the church last Friday evening which were well attended, there being over a hundred persons present. The exercises consisted of pieces spoken by the children, Ploy Crowell company at the Columbia in an address by the pastor Rev F. E. Coburn, and singing. Two trees were trimmed with presents and many people were made happy with the Christmas cheer. The pastor's study will be made more pleasant by the addition of a neat writing desk, a gift from the people. Also Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown were the recinionts of beautiful presents from their friends in the community for which they wish to extend their thanks.

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HODSAC VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the House Valley Agricultural Society will be held at the District Court room in the City Hall building, corner of Morris and Ennk streets, North Adams, Mass., on Sat-orday, January 2, 1827, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, to with Article 1. To see if the society will vote to change that part of article 12 of the by-laws, which reads. "The annual cattle show and fair of the society shall be held upon the grounds of the society in North Adams for three consecutive days," so it shall read, "The annual cattle show days," so it shall read, "I he annuar cattle snow and layr of the society shall be held upon the grounds of the society in North Adams for two consecutive days."

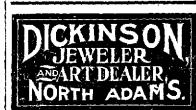
Article 2. To see if the society will vote to make

the last day of Fair held in year 1897, a benefit those holding perpetual and life membership certificates, entering the grounds to pay the regular admission fee. Article 3. To do and transact any business that

may legally come before said meeting.
GEORGE F. MILLER, Secretary. North Adams, Mass., December 18, 1896.

NOTICE.

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FARMER'S INSTITUTE.

The third Institute of the Hoosac Valley Agri cultural Society for the year 1896, will be held in "Grange Hall," Williamstown, Mass., on Thurs-day, December 31, 1896, at 10:30 o'clock, A. M. subject for forenoon, "The Production of Milk, its Food value, its proper cure, its adulteration," by George M. Whitaker of the Dahy Bureau, and Editor of the New England Farmer and Our Grange Homes. Afternoon at 2 o'clock. Subject, "Manage-

ment of a Dairy Farm, Growing and Feeding Forage Crop for Profit, care of Milch cows," by George L. Clemence, of Southbridge, Mass, READ THIS. There will be a special meeting of the Hoosac Valley Agricultural Society at the District Court Room in City Hall building, North Adams, Mass., on Saturday, Jan 2, 1897, to see If the society will vote to hold the annual cattle show and fair two days in place of three, and to see if the last day of the fair shall be made a benefit day. GEORGE F. MILLER, Socretary.

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Wedding of Miss Jane Fyle and William B. Vimer -- Loomfixer's Convention to be Held Here Next Week--Events of This Evening--The Lacy-Blackin Wrestling Match Thursday Evening--Other Interesting Local Items.

Fyle--Miner.

Miss Jane Fyfe and William B. Miner were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Dow in Barrett's block on Park street, Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. A. B. Penniman, pastor of the Congregational church, in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends. Miss Pyfe's dress was of green novelty goods naid wore a white henrietta gown, trimmed with pearl and chiffon. After the ereanony, caterer Hammond served a decolous repast. Mr. and Mrs. Fyfe left on

they will remain a few days.

The bride has been in the employ of Mrs. Dow for sometime and is well and Brooklyn are at the "Cedars." popularly known. Her husband works in the Berkshire mills and has many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Miner will reside

Events of the Evening.

The annual meeting and election of officers and committees of the Congrega-

tional church will be held in the Congregation house. Hoosick lodge of Odd Fellows will elect officers for the ensuing year.

Supper will be served in the Univ list church narlors at 6 o'clock. The women of Trinity Methodist church vill serve supper at 6 o'clock.

The recently organized Boys' club of St. Mark's parish will have its regular meeting in the parish house.

The Wrestling Match.

There is not much said concerning the wrestling match to occur at the opera house Thursday evening between A. Thomas Lacy of this town and Thomas Blackin. Lacy is a good wrestler and has friends in Adams who would back him sainst anyone in the country. He does not make any great claims for himself however, but stands ready, with his own money, to accept all the challenges which ome to him from men in his class. Blackin is not known bere but Adams sports feel that Lacy will win and he regards lumself as a certain victor.

Loomdxers' Convention

A convention of the National loomfixers ssociation, will be held under the ausnices of the local union Wed neaday. On Tuesday evening there will be a social in the lodge room and in the Emmett hall which adjoins, Landlord Morse will serve supper at the Greylock. This is the errangement committee: Paul Brumm, Thomas Callahan, William McClement. Adam Liner, William Walpole, William Russell and John McLaren.

Miss Maggie Donovan has gone to Springfield to work. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keller returned from Stephentown, N. Y., Tuesday after-

days with Dr. Riley. His leg, which was broken some weeks ago, is considerably

Peter T. Conners has been confined to the house a few days with a severe cold The Franco-American club will hold its annual monthly meeting Sunday, and will elect officers for the year.

Mrs. Robert Gilmore of Zylonite is danerously ill with typhold pneumonia. There were no cases in the district ourt this morning.

Masses w:ll be celebrated in St. Charles church New Year's morning at 6 and 8 o'clock. The associate members of George E.

Sayles Grand Army post held a business meeting in Grand Army hall Tuesday evening. James T. Baker went to Pittsfield Tues

day and was entertained over night by William R. Plunkett of that city. Miss Kyle of Newtonville is visiting

Miss Blanche E. Baker. The funeral of the late Robert Zahner will be held from the L. L. Brown residence on Commercial street at 10 30 o'clock Thursday morning. Rev. Dr. Zahner will children continually. Twice married, she officiate and interment will be made in

elect new off cers next week Thursday a helping hand in times of sickness and Miss Margaret Hughes of Smith college will be given a reception at the home of her cousin, Mass Minnie Hughes, in Rap-

frew Friday evening. Besides several private affairs, there will be dances in Grand Army and St. Jean Baptiste halls under the auspices of Forest Park drum corps and the Young Men's Social club, respectively.



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The case of Richmond vs. Hathaway will come up before the civil session of the district court Saturday morning. The toilet set to be given away at the Forest Park drum corps' dance Thursday

evening is in C. E. Legate's window. The selectmen will draw superior cour jurors next Monday evening. Robert Kipper, the young son of Mr. & Mrs. Emil Kipper, died Monday night. Priends are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the resi-

CHESHIRE.

was stopped by W. B. Dean. No damage

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood of Adams Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinkley were at

The Young Men's Literary society met with Nelson Martin Monday evening. The reading was from Shakespeare's 'Merchant of Venice." Those who parwith yellow satin chiffon trimmings. Her | ticipsted in the reading we e George E. sister, Miss Mary Fyte, who was brides- Whitehouse, Ralph Williams, Ralph Getman, Earl Getman, Harry Viner, Nelson Martin, Gorden Bliss and Robert Prince. Refreshments were served, after which an hour was devoted to social discussion. the 19,07 o'clock train, for Troy where The next meeting will be held at Ralph Williams'

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boughton of Mr. and Mrs. Morten Chapman have returned from a visit spent with their son

in Pittsfield. John Brown has sold the wood on his Savoy lot to Follett Bros. of Adams.

Mrs. Charles Trotier is quite ill at her home on Depot street. Wallace Burt of Springfield has been at

A young fellow who was visiting at the home of Sherman Loucks on Depot street lately departed very mysteriously one evening, taking with him a coat and \$11. A business meeting will be held at the

Baptist church tonight. Miss Angie Leonard entertained friends very pleasantly Tuesday evening at her home on Dean street in honor of her guest, Miss Georgia Hollinger of Kansas

A social was held at George Contois' Tuesday evening.

The third institute of the Roosac Valley Agricultural society will be held in the dairy bureau, and editor of the New

hold a dime social at the Methodist church this evening. Thursday evening | Warden Woodbridge, they will rethere will be a a atchnight service from 9 until 12 o'clock.

for a few days.

E. M. Jerome and family are in Al-

meeting today. Mr. Hawkins of the R. F. Hawkins Bridge company of Springfield, which built the new bridge, was in town today. Mrs. C. G. Sanford gave a 5 o'clock ten

Vt., who was here for a few days.

Roxana Dunham, aged 82 venrs, 8 months fact that Mrs. Dunham leaves to mourn

five daughters, the youngest, C. F., being E. Dowd, the letter carrier, who died 28 years of age. All are married and have under suspicious circumstances, shows families representing twenty-two grand- that his death was due to his swallowresiding within a radius of forty miles. over and cared for by four of her eight survived her last husband by several the Maple street cometery.

The St. Jean Baptist society will all who knew her, was ever ready to lead years. She was loved and respected by trouble far or near.

Sleep, loved mother, your earthly toils are o'er; Rest, loved mother, on that beautiful

shore;
We are waiting, only waiting—
The time will be but short,
When the gulf that lies between us, We all in time shall cross.

ZOAR.

Miss Marie Nelson who received serious injuries several weeks ago by being thrown from her wheel while bicy-

and will soon be out again. Visitors Christmas week were: Nellie and Henry Starr of Springfield. Ernest Todd of North Adams and Ella Todd from her school in Hancock, at E. E. Todd's; Florence Negus and Florence Young of Athol. Clyde Young and Mrs. Sawyer of Whitingham, at E. A. Negus'; Misses Minnie and Sadie Cressy with their parents; Annie, Walter and Clarence Matteson and George DeWolf with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Matteson. he Christmas tree at the school house under the management of Misses Efflé and Ella Todd was quite a success. Several children were generously romembered. It is removed that C. H. Mann has rented his steam mill to parties in Lowell who will begin the business of getting out | ceed the late Rev. Alonzo H. Quint, D. bobbins as soon as necessary repairs have been made.

THE VENEZUELAN TREATY. Not Only Acceptable to President Crespo

But Venezuelans Generally.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- There is official confirmation of the statement repeatedly made in the dispatches of the United Associated Presses that the Venezuelan arbitration treaty is not only acceptable to President Crespo and his constitutional advisers, but that it will be equally acceptable to the Venezuelan congress when it convenes in February next. The weight of public feeling is all in favor of the treaty, and it has encountered but little opposition from leading Venezuelans. The objection that Venezuela will have no voice in selecting the umpires to represent the govern-F. B. Collins' horse ran away Tuesday ment is met by the counter argument afternoon, throwing him out. The horse that Venezuela originally asked the continued down Depot street, where it United States more than two years ago to use its good offices with England to secure a treaty whereby the territory in dispute might be submitted to a tribunal of arbitration. The United States did this, and the protocol agreed upon by Secretary Olney and Lord Salisbury gives this country the right to name the umpires for Venezuela. It is pointed out, therefore, that it would not only be bad taste, but a gross breach of international etiquette, if, after the United States had, at the risk of a war with Great Britain, succeeded in securing such a treaty, Venezuela should reject it because it was not in every essential agreeable to her.

DEMOCRATS WILL AID HIM.

Senator Dubois Leaves for His Home to Conduct His Fight for Re-election. Washington, Dec. 30 .- The most' interesting fact connected with the departure of Senator Dubois for Idaho to ook after his interests in the coming election of a senator to succeed himself for the term beginning on the 4th of March next, is that he will be accompanied by one of the prominent members of the democratic national committee and will have the support of the democratic party in his fight for re-election. The state legislature convenes next Monday. For several days Senator Dubois has been in conference with democratic leaders, and as a result of these consultations it was de- of the T. J. Preston Oil company, adcided that C. A. Walsh of Iowa, secrelary of the national committee should represent that organization at the state capital. Senator Dubois will be met at Omaha by Mr. Walsh. The Idaho legislature consists of 23 populists, 22 silver republicans, 24 demo-crats and 1 gold republican. Of these 22 silver republicans were pledged to Dubois by their county conventious; he likewise has the pledges of 6 democrats and I populist. This gives him a total of 29 votes in the legislature, or seven short of enough to elect him Whether sufficient votes can be got from the Grange hall Thursday. At 10.30 c'clock lemograts to pull him through is a in the morning, George M. Whitaker of question that has not yet been satis-

factorily answered. WILL RECEIVE FULL PAY.

the Charge of Insubordination, the action of the directors of the state prison in vindicating Matron Whitmore The Christian Endeavor society will of the charge of insubordination, apon which they were removed by bowe pay until Jan. 1, having refused to return to the institution. W. E. Hoyt and family have gone away The directors consider that Mrs. Woodbridge, in the absence of her John B. Gale and family are in Troy, N. husband, had no right to demand the keys of the matron. The refusal to comply with this demand formed the casis of the charge of insubordination. Supt. W. T. Mitchell has returned from The directors have decided that hereafter no wife of any officer of the

Albany, Dec. 30 .- Final preparations nave been made for the banquet which s to be given by the State League of Republican Clubs at Hermanus Bleecker hail on the evening of Jan. 20 in honor of the United States senatorelect to be chosen by the coming legisature. Garlond's band of Albany and McElvoney, the Albany caterer, have and that he hoped for the moment been engaged. Covers will be laid for 890 people. The only speaker so far anew by sons of the faithful, and as decided upon is Hon. D. D. Woodmansee of Cincinnati, president of the National League of Republican clubs.

Bowd Was a Defaulter.

developed that the suicide was a deof the Knights of Malta

Steel Furnaces Start Up, Baltimore, Dec. 30 .- Fires will be ighted on Friday in furnace "A" of rows Point, giving employment to about 150 men, who have been idle since September. It is expected that the number will be increased to 500 in two weeks. Indications are that the entire plant will be in full blast before spring, giving employment to nearly \$,000 men.

Guilty of Murder in the First Degree. Dayton, O., Dec. 30.—The jury in the ease of Albert J. Frantz, charged with he murder of Bessie Little in August ast, late last evening returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Puglist Kennard Not Dead. Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 39 -Jimmy

Kennard, the "St. Paul Kid," who was reported to have died in Johnsonbor In September, is alive, and is matched for a fifteen-round go in this city on Jan. 11 with S. Patterson of Rochester. Washington, Dec. 30.-The president has amended the civil service rules so as to include in this service all employes of government penitentiaries in the United States who are subject to

Andover Seminary's New Visitor. Boston, Duc. 30.-Rev. Arthur Little. D. D., pastor of the Second church, Dorchester, has been selected to suc-D., on the board of visitors of the Andover Theological seminary.

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Hon. John Bigelow in a Sielghing Accident

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The New England States. NEWARK IN DARKNESS.

Big Electric Lighting Plant Barned, Cansing a Lass of \$175,000. Newark, N. J., Dec. 30 .- The regular and reserve sections of the People's Electric Light & Power company's While proceeding along the road near plant at City dock, Eiver street and this place, the horses which Mr. Eigethe Passaic river, were destroyed by low was driving became frightened at fire early last evening, plunging the a number of children coasting city into darkness which may not be and ran away. The sleigh was soon relieved for several days. The entire overturned, and all were thrown plant is wrecked. Thirty-seven dynamos, ranging in value from \$2,500 to 67,500 each, were consumed. Leo Gamp. foreman of the regular dynamo room, was at the switch board when a sheet of flame came through from the outside. This passed over Gamp's hands, burning him severely. In an instant every wire in the plant was a tongue of flame, shooting to the "shut offs" and igniting everything which they touched. Two alarms were sent in, more particularly to save the works joining, as the electric light plant was already lost. Fortunately the flames were confined to the four walls of the clectric light plant. Not one of the dynamos were saved, and in order to serve even a small portion of the city with light by to-night at least twelve first-class dynamos must be set up in the meantime. Phillip N. Jackson, president of the company, telegraphed all of the leading dynamo makers in the country to send machines here at once. The plant cost \$200,000 two years ago. The loss is placed at \$175,-900 with an insurance of \$75,000.

BOSTON CITY PRINTING.

The Municipality To Establish a Plant and Do Its Own Work. Boston, Dec. 30 -- The city printing contract with Rockwell & Churchill, who have done the city work for twenty years, has just been abrogated by the committee on printing by a vote of 7 to 1, and the firm will receive notice to this effect in the course of time. But the contract will not expire until February 1, 1897, according to the existing agreement. Mayor Quincy concurred with the committee, it is said, and advised this course in order that the city may establish its own municipal printing plant and do its own printing. An appropiation will be made by next year's city government for this purpose. Meanwhile Rockwell & Churchill will do the city printing until the city is ready to un

The Pope Says He Has Received Offers of Aid from Ireland and Kisswhere none yesterday to the body representing the old pontifical army, in which he declared that the papacy would finally triumph, and adding that he had received offers from Canada, Ireland and elsewhere from people who were ready to hasten to the defense of the papacy. when he would see himself surrounded well beloved as those which had comprised the pontifical army, has pro-

throughout Italy. Dinner to Gov.-elect and Mrs. Black. Albany, Dec 30 .- Gov. and Mrs Morton gave a dinner in the state dining hall at the executive mansion last night in honor of Gov.-elect and Mrs. Black, and also to give them an opporchildren and nine great grandchildren, all ling a dose of carbolic acid. It is also tunity to meet the state officers and their wives. The others present were Comptroller Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, State Treasurer Colvin and Mrs. Colvin, State Engineer Adams and Mrs Adams, Lieu. Gov. elect Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff, Attorney-General Hancock. Miss Morton. Miss Lena Morton the Maryland Steel company at Spar- and Col. Selden E. Marvin, jr. Mrs.

> Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 30.-Several convicts in Auburn prison have received happy New Year remembrances from Gov. Morton in the shape of pardons and commutations. Another installment arrived last evening, comprising one pardon and three commutations for long-term men. A pardon was re-ceived by Henry E. B. Pardee, an Ontario county forger, who entered prison in June, 1894. under a sentence of six years. He was discharged at lowed by an undue desire to urinate, a counts and Collections Solicted once. The terms of the prisoners who reddish deposit in the urine and great received commutations will not expire for some time yet

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England Farmer and Our Grange Homes, will speak on this subject: "The Production of Milk, Its Food Value, Its Care and Its Adulteration." At 2 p. m., Goorge L. Clemence of Southbridge will speak on Crops for Profit, and the Winter Care of

Theselectmen held their regular monthly prison shall have any control of its

Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Botsford of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ives of New York are vis'ting Mrs. Ives' mother, Mrs. George Horton. PLAINFIELD. Mrs. Roxana Dunham. Died in Plainfield, December 1, at, the esidence of her son, C. F. Dunham, Mrs. and 7 days. Somewhat remarkable is the her loss, eight children, three sons and over the remains of the late William

Throughout her long, lingering sickness faulter. He was the treasurer of Secretary of State and Mrs. Palmer, of nearly ten months the had been watched Athens lodge, Knights of Pythias, also

cling, is slowly improving under the treatment of Dr. Goodall of Charlemont

Keeper Whitmore and Wife Acquitted of

Hartford, Dec. 30,-As a result of and her husband, Keeper Whitmore,

management.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 30.-The autoposy and investigation of the coroner's jury

cuassification.

LINGER LONGER LANE. A Lane that has a Turn

dertake its own work, DEFENSE OF THE PAPACY. Rome, Dec. 30 -The address of the

fluced a deep impression in all circles

Pardened by Gov. Merton.

Hartford, Dec. 30 .- The Hartford-Yale Alumni association has elected Charles E. Gross, '69, president, and the executive committee has been authorized to arranged for the annual

New York.

Boston, 🎾 TILLY HAYNES, Proprietor.

ant & Wagner, proprietors of large mercantile establishments at Holiidaysburg and Kipple, this county, have failed. The firm's embarrass ment is due to the recent suspension of a banking house in which they were heavy depositors. New Counterfelt \$10 Note.

ment reports the discovery of a new counterfeit ten-dollar national bank O note. It is a photographic reproduction of a note issued by the Union National bank of Detroit, Mich., check letter B, series of 1882, signed by W. S. Rosecrans, register, and C. N. Jordan, treasurer. An Old Clown Dies in a Poorhouse Philadelphia, Dec. 30.-Lansing W.

Bancker, who was the oldest living

circus clown, with the exception of

Dan Rice, is dead at the Philadelphia

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The secret

service division of the treasury depart-

almshouse, where he had been an inmate for two months. He was 75 years of age. New Industry for Bridgeport. Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 30.-H. H. Sprague, president of the Equitable Gas Meter company of Indianapolis, ind., is in this city looking about for a desirable site, where it is intended to locate a branch factory of his concern.

when You Read the Sign Post Rightly. North Adams Man

Escapes Labyrinth. It's an old saying. "A lane that has no turn." This lane has one, but so few find it. They read the eign-post wrong. In fact the lane of backache. They cant read the signpost Because they know not the kidney lan

To some it reads, use plasters.

No others rub with liniment.

gunge.

These are very good interpretations. But they don't get you out of the lane The correct reading is this. Backsche is kidney ache. Lame back is lame kidney. Weak back is weak kidneys. To cure the back cure the kidneys. Only one ours way to do this. Take Doan's Ridney Pills and you vickly find the turn. Here's one of North Adams men that found it: Mr. Wm. Buckley, 18 Marshall street, ossesses the thews and muscles of an athlete but for all that he has been troubled with his kidneys. Strong men and long lived tamilles are just as suscep-

tible to attacks as the effeminate eigarette Hancock and Lieut.-Gov. Saxton sent | smoker or the consumptive student. One out of every five who have passed the half mile stone of life are said to be subject to lame backs, backache, or urinary difficulty. Perhaps that may account for readers of our dailies watching every issue to see who is "next," on the list of the cured from using Doan's Kidney Pills. It Surplus & Undivided Profits, 150,000 was some such notice as this that induced Mr. Buckley to go to Burlingame & Darbys in search of Doan's Kidney Pilie. In speaking about it he saye: "Two years kidneys and a severe backache set in fol-lowed by an undue desire for the lower backache set in fol-lowed by an undue desire for the lower backache set in fol-lowed by an undue desire for the lower backache set in folweakness in my back. I had not completed a full box before I noticed a change for the better, and besides, I made the mistake of taking but one at a time instead of three. I am still, taking them

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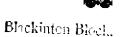
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LOCAL NEWS.

THE OPENING NIGHT.

A Large Company of Skaters at Haskins' Rink Tuesday Evening.

GOOD MUSIC AND GREAT SPORT.

Young People. A Pleasing Scene. In the Wigwam. D'Alessio's Band.

Although a little skating had been done there before, the regular opening of laskins' skating rink on Bartlett's poud took place Tuesday evening and was a most successful and enjoyable affair. The evening was pleasant, the temperature leing just right for comfort, the ice was in perfect order and the attendance was very large, the number of skaters on the pond in the course of the evening being Arrive 1245-940 p. m. Closed 935 a. m. many young ladies in the company and a farty Chelle and Stanford, Vt., Readsboro and large number of boys and girls, and as estimated at from 400 to 500. There were they gracefully glided about over the glastening surface of the pond they presented an animated and charming scene. An are lamp at the top of a high pole furnishes abundant light and no better coaditions for enjoying this delighting winter

On hi is coorsion D'Alessio's band was present and added to the pleasure of the skaters by rendering selections at frequent intervals throughout the evening. The band was tationed in what Mr. Haskn s terms the "wigwam," which in itself is quite a feature of the piace. A circular is known to have occurred, but there space from twenty to thirty feet in diame. are still fears that other persons may ter has been enclosed with spruce trees about fifteen teet high and set so close | Purished. together that they form a very effectual wind-break. Within the encloseure is a narrow platform extending around the circle, with seats for the band and for others who may wish to enjoy the cheer of the camp fire which blazes in the cente", or to hear the music at closer range. Tuesday evening a generous pile of burning hickory logs diffused warmth and light, and further illumination was furnished by wax candles and an oil torch of the variety used by street fakirs. It is a comfortable arrangement and the novelty was enjoyed by numerous children who sat n the benches and watched the craceling fire and listened to the music with every evidence of the greatest pleas-

D'Alessio's band has made marked improvement in its playing since it was or-Pattern Table Cloths with Lap- and which disbanded last summer, but has been effective. Marhar Bey is bemost of the members are new men, aling tried by a military court at Mathough they had played more or less rash for the murder of Father Salvabefore joining the band. There are tore, an Italian priest, who was killed seventeen members, and seven more are in a convent at Ynikale in 1895. shortly to be added. Most of the new mon are coming from out of town and all are said to be first-class players, some of them I aving played in Barnum & Bailey's for ice on the Kennebec is one of the band hist season. Mr. D'Alessions an ex- best known for years, and if the presperienced musician, he having been an ent cold weather continues for a few instructor in Italy, and he composes many of the selections played by his band, in which he takes an honest and justifiable pride. Some of the members have to work overtime in the print works frequently, which prevents regular attendance at rehearsals, but under the circumstances the band is doing fully as well as could be expected.

Mr. Haskins will have two band concerts each week while the weather is suitable and will do all he cau to make his rink an attractive place. He employs considerable force of order is preserved and the ice will be kept in good condition as long as the weather wili permit.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Sowing the Wind,"

The best company ever seen in the great pla; "Sowing the Wind," will be seen once more in that play at the Columbia Monday evening, January 4. The drama, w th its great "sex against sex" scene and its powerful problem and moral lesson, has had one of the most remarkaof the most perfect and absorbing plays

The Gormans Coming. The attraction at the Columbia Tuesday Gilhoolys Abroad." The Gormans are well known in this city, having traveled with Haverly's minstrels, and later with a first-class company of their own. George and John Gorman, the former as Owen Gilhooly, and the latter as Jonathan Tubbs, are the bright particular clars of the present company, and their acting, singing and specialties carry the audience by storm. They are ably supported by an excellent company of artists.

"The Circus Girl."

The Floy Crowell Dramatic company delighted another appreciative audience at the Columbia Tuesday evening by its clever presentation of this sprightly farce comedy by Sydney Grundy, author of in the capitol in the capitol onstrated their versatility by showing their ability to handle a farce comedy equally as well as a drama. Miss Crowell was especially elever in the performance of the part of Miss Columbia, the circus girl. The specalties, as on the opening night, were very fine, being much above the average. The popular ballads sung by Frank Bennett and illustrated by the enamatograph are a taking feature. Mr. Bennett possesses a very fine, rich baritone voice which he knows how to use with good effect. Master Frank Rieh-ardson and Bessie Grayson are also very clever in their songs and dances, while Teny Cummings in his comical songs and

imitations is repeatedly recalled.

Tonight this excehent company will present "Nelly Barra."

IRELAND'S BOG SLIDE The Alarming Report That Killar ney Is in Danger Denied.

> PEOPLE ARE STILL PANIC-STRICKEN Peasants Living at Some Distance from the

Scone of the Slide Fleeing from Their Momes---Carcasses of Animals Swept into the Lakes,

London, Dec. 30.—A special dispatch where they have been visiting Rigo's from Dublin this morning denies the parents. There presence in the city elarming report printed in the Daily Graphic that the bog slip threatens the town of Killarney. The dispatch the liveliest curiosity, and people of adds that the slip has nearly ceased, but that great alarm, nevertheless, see the couple. When it became noised Dublin, Dec. 30.—The danger from

the landslide near Rathmore, County hundreds of persons went to the hotel Kerry, is by no means over, but is and stood outside for hours in rather on the increase. That part the hope of seeing the pair. So rather on the increase. That part of the disturbed earth comprising large did the crowd become that the bog is still sliding towards the traffic on the streets in the Lakes of Killarney, its movement be- vicinty of the hotel was blocked, and ing accompanied by a sullen noise it became necessary to detail special that is heard for miles in all direc- police to handle the people. tions. Peasants living some distance from the scene of the landslide are ficeing from their houses and taking appear to enjoy their notoriety. refuge in localities that give some promise of safety, leaving all of their belongings behind them. Debris of houses and trunks of trees destroyed by the avalanche of earth, together with the carcusses of cows, sheep, pigs and other animals which were caught in the slide and plunged into the River Flesk, are now being swept into the lakes. The river is choked with earth, rocks, trees, etc., and the extravasated water has spread over a large area. No further loss of life than that of the Donnelly family of nine members have been caught in the landslide and

A Religious Tragedy,

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 30.-While suffering from religious mania yesterday Isaac H. Douglass, a well-to-do farmer of Voluntown, attempted to kill his her he will abandon her and return to weak-minded son by striking him with his wife. an axe on the head. He then built a fierce fire, and was making preparations to burn his own body and that of his son, but neighbors broke into the house in time to rescue both. The son, who is 30 years of age, will die

The Trial of Mazhar Boy.

Bright Outlook for Maine Ice Harvest. Gardiner, Me., Dec. 30.—The ontlook days the namerous are companies on the Kennebec will all be harvesting. The ice is now from eight to ten inches thick, and it is probable that 1,000,000 tons will be harvested. The average quantity yearly is about 800,000 tons.

Excise Special Agent Resigns, Albany, Dec. 30.—The resignation of ery good and he found the work too hard for him.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Spot trade dull and steady. Dec., 90% c . May, 841 c. Corn—Spot quiet; prices firmer. Jun, 201/c.; May, 31%c. Oats—Market dull; prices steady. May, 241-16c.

Eggs-Lower and supply liberal. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 20@ 21c.; ice house, 15@17c.; western, fresh, 18@20r , limed, 13 4 @14; southern, 17@19 se. Pork-Market steady; fair demand,

Extra prime, nominal, short clear, \$9 00@10.50; mess, \$8.25@8.75; family, \$10.00@10.75 Lard-Steady; moderate demand. Prime western, \$4 07 1/4.

Butter-Unsettled; liberal supply. Creamery western extras, 22c.: state and Pennsylvania, extras, 21@23/4c; creamery, western seconds, 18c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh factory, 13c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fall made extras, 19%@200.; western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts, 11@17c.; western factory, firsts to extras, 8%@11c.

Cheese-Market firm. State, full cream, large size, fall made, colored, 101/4c.; large, common to choice, part skims, 31/6071/c. 1 37; New Jersey, round, choice, per barrel, \$0@1.01.12.

Takes the Oath of Office, Albany, Dec. 30, - Lieut.-Gov.-elect Timothy L Woodruff yesterday took

Call for a Westorn Minister.

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Princess Chimay and Her Gypsy Believed To Be Carrying on Negotiations with the United States. NO EFFORT TO CONCEAL THEMSELVES

HER PRIDE COMPELS

Little Doubt That President Cleveland's Warning in His Recent Message Has Brought the Spaniards to a Realis zation of Their Position.

lungurian gypsy musician, with whom London, Dec. 30.—The Daily News the Princess de Caraman-Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward of Detroit, will to-day publish a dispatch from Paris saying that it was quite clear convulsed with excitement over the tecently eloped from Paris, have arthat Spain is carrying on negotiations sensational denunciation of the memwith the United States, although her bers of the present government as the pride compels her to do so in an underhand manner. The dispatch adds of Bulgaria made by his widow before that the proceeds of the popular loon the tribunal trying the assisins of the recently issued by the Spanish govern- late statesman. The Bulgarian newsment is virtually exhausted, that the papers contain long comments on Mme. buoyancy that followed the death of Stainbuloff's denunciation, and the Maceo is evaporating, and that the organ of the government asserts that government is unable to avoid seeking Stambuloff was either deranged or an agreement with the United States. | that he sought death in the streets be-A DELICATE UNDERTAKING.

tress were stopping at a hotel here Washington, Dec. 30.—At the state has been no substantial alteration princess, and the gypsy have visited the theatres since their arrival, and Whenever they have appeared at places of amusement the princess has been blazing in diamonds, and, as she is a remarkably beautiful woman, has excited much attention. The audiences, as soon as they discover who the them upon a guaranty of its execution, couple are, neglect the stage and dethe United State would endeavor to vote all the time to watching Rigo and the princess, who evidently delight in the sensation they are definite response to this intimation has creating. The contrast between yet been received from the Spanish the two is great. Rigo, who is government, it is believed to be not al. face. about 35 years old, looks like the together unwelcome, while, as already, brdinary gypsy he is. His complexion suggested, no reason is perceived why is swarthy and his common ancestry is It should not be approved by the insurplainly attested in his face. The regents." It is explained that for domesspectable people of the city are tic reasons the present Spanish cabinet thoroughly disgusted with the manner in which the couple are acting. Many men of the world scoff at the idea of Rigo divorcing his wife and marrying the princess. They say that after he President Cleveland's double negation month. and the only matter left unsettled was the acceptance of the auggestion by is said that President Cleveland, in which would be satisfied with no compromise, but to the actual combatants under Gomez and other leaders, at that time including Macco,

time not averse to putting an end to

has been and now is in the United

States "to find a way not objection-

part of the arrangement. It is be-

lieved the death of Maceo may have

simplified the plan. It has been found

an exceedingly delicate undertaking

to make any progress in the matter

Gunboat Endicated in Washington.

justice some time ago, and not under

any special directions to fit the case of

aged by Frank Clark, United States

the vessel. The matter is being man-

Gen. Ahumada in Havana, and it would

surrender of the boat and its officers to

the Spanish government to be dealt

with according to the universally

recognized law of nations. Absolutely

no report of any such alleged and ab-

Burdly improbably occurrence has been received. Moreover, the Spanish lega-

tion is taking no interest in the trial of

the Three Friends in the United States

court at Jacksonville. "This is the fifth time she ha been libeled," said a

prominent member of the legation,

"and I supposed she will be released

Originator of the Philippine Revolt Con-

demned to Death.

nila show that Dr. R.zal, a prominent resident, has been sentenced to death

for fomenting rebellion. He will probably be shot. On his trial, which

was before a court-martial, Dr. Rizal

admitted that he was the author of

the constitution of the Philippine

league, the object of which was revo-

lutionary, but denied that he had

taken any active part in the rebellior.

Madrid, Dec. 30.—Advices from Ma-

DR. RIZAL TO BE SHOT.

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Another Brutal Massacre in Cuba. Havana, Dec. 30.—It is officially stated here that a Spanish column has the insurgents. In this connection it under Sotolongo on the Sotolongo from the effects of his wounds. The ranch, near Jaguey Grande, province elder Douglass claims that he was in- of Matanzas. The insurgents are alfluenced by a spirit to kill his son and leged to have been completely dispersed, with the loss of fifteen killed and one wounded. The Spaniards had a corporal wounded. It is known London, Dec. 30.—Advices from that this "engagement" was simply an of the state department, were at that provement in its playing since it was or- Constantinople show that the protest gamzed four or five months ago. It of the French and Italian ambassadors defenseloss pacificos on the ranch and that the fifteen persons reported and that the fifteen persons reported to have been killed in battle were orutally massacred.

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Proud of Their Notorlety.

Budapest, Dec. 30.-Janos 'Rigo, the

wed here from Stuhlweissenberg,

where their elopment has filled much

all classes make all sorts of efforts to

about that Rigo and his American mis-

Mr. Gladstone Patigued. London, Dec. 30.-Mr. Gladstone is tomewhat fatigued to-day as a result of the celebration yesterday of his eighty-seventh birthday, although he remained quietly at Hawarden surrounded by his family. He listened to the reading of many of the enormous flow of congratulatory telegrams which came from all parts of the United Kingdom, the United States and the continent

Stetson Will Contest. Boston, Dec. 30.-Judge Holmes in the superior court has set March 9. 1897, as the date for the hearing in the case of C. H. Pattee, executor of Charles E. Nichols of heholiarie county ager, John Stetson, against Ada Richas special agent in the state excise department has been received and action whether the latter was lawfully married to John Stetson, and also to determine whether her case shall be heard in court or not.

Says the Story Is a Sham. New York, Dec. 30.—Concerning a report that Archbishop Corrigan was about to be elevated to the cardinalatc. Father Connelly, representing the archbishop, said that so far as he knew there was no truth whatever in the report. He said the s tory could

safely be described as a sham. Philippine Revolt. Madrid, Dec. 30.-A dispatch from Manila, the capital of the Philippine islands, says that the rising of the natives has extended to the province of

Bulacan, in a northwesterly direction from Manila, and a large number of rebels have been arrested. Fourth-Class Postmasters, Washington, Dec. 30.—The following fourth-class postmasters have just

been appointed: Maine—C. W. Berdett, Birches; Mrs. T. Snell, Chases Mills. New Hampshire—E. E. Cowen, Guild. Pennsylvania-W. S. Turner, Hazeldell; J. W. Kahn, Leesport. Newspaper Story Denied. London, Dec 30.-A dispatch from

Madrid says that the London Chroniele's statement that there is reason for Potatoes—Market firm; good supply.

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in an anti-American sense is officially belief that Spain has sounded the French foreign office in regard to Cuba as usual."

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 30.-Rev. Addison Moore of St. Louis is to reseive a call to become pastor of the the oath of office before Secretary of First Raptist church of this city. He State Palmer at the 'ecretary's office | will succeed Rev. J. H. Mason,

Delegates to the Monetary Conference. Hartford, Dec. 30.-At a special meeting of the board of trade President Allen was authorized to appoint five delegates to represent this city at the monetary convention in Indianapo-

lis, January 12.

Death of Hon. Edward Avery. Boston, Dec. 33.—Hon. Edward Avery, for many years prominent in democratic suato politics is dead at his FOUNTAIN.

Mme. Stambuloff's Charges Cause a Sensation.

GOVERNMENT OFFICERS MURDERERS

The Berieved Woman Not Likely To Be Again Permitted To Attend the Trial of the Alleged Assassing of Her Musband. London, Dec. 30 .- Dispatches from

Sofia say that the entire country is

cause of his many misdeeds. Mme. Stambuloff had been repeatedly urged How the State Department Views the to be present at the trial, but it is be-Matter of Bringing About Peace in Cuba. | Feved that a second appearance would be very unwelcome to the government. department it is declared that there As soon as the widow entered the court room she addressed the judges. whatever in the international aspect In impassioned language she declared of the Cuban question since President that the "miserable wretches" on trial Cleveland wrote the following in his annual message of December 7: "It She said that the president of the triwas intimated by this government to bund knew who were the real murthe government of Spain some months derers. "They are the men | who ago that, if a satisfactory measure of now form the government of Bulnome rule were tendered to the Cuban garia," she said impressively. All the insurgents, and would be accepted by them many and would be accepted by at her denunciation of high officials, and none of the judges asked her a find a way not objectionable to Spain of question. After her statement Mme. Stambuloff immediately left the room. She was dressed entirely in black and wore a long veil, which concealed her

Paying for the Battleship Iowa. Washington, Dec. 30.—The navy department has made the twenty-fourth payment of \$90 300 to the (1amps on sould not take what would be to it a payments are to be made on the vessuicidal step of putting down in black sel, of which the final three are reand white a complete acceptance of served until after her acceptance by the suggested mediation between a the navy department. She will, there sovereign power and her crown colony, fore, be turned over to the government there has been at least a tacit under- when the twenty-seventh payment is standing between Secretary Olney and made. The twenty-fifth instalment the Spanish premier, as disclosed by will be due about the middle of next

Cadets at the Inaugural Ceremonies, Washington, Dec. 30.-Secretary of War Lamont has ordered the corps of speaking of the insurgents, does not cadets of the United States military refer to the junta in this country, academy at West Point to proceed to Washington at the proper time to participate in the inaugural ceremonies of the president-elect. It is also understood that Secretary Herbert will order the cadets of the naval academy to Washington at the same time. The two corps will probably be quartered in the state, war and navy buildings.

postilities if the reforms promised by spain were put into operation with the tucit guarantee of the United States New Jersey Convicts Pardoned. and they, with their followers, were Trenton, Dec. 30 -The board of granted amnesty. The great difficulty pardons has just set several inmates of the state prison free, but they were cases of men serving very short terms able to Spain" in accomplishing this for ordinary crimes. The only exception was James No ve, who got a threeyear term last April in Passaie county, for swindling members of the Improved Order of Red Men There were nutigating erroumstances and the board gave him his freedom also.

without that publicity which would of-fend the Spanish people and cause an aprising in Spain itself, and for this Death of Herr Waldeniar Nissen. reason the authorities here preserve Nissen, president of the Hamburg-Hamburg, Dec. 30 -Herr Waldemar extraordinary reticence about the American Steamship company and a affair. It is pointed out that the matter is one that rests exclusively in the well known throughout the country, president, and under no circumstances, died here last evening from a complicapending its conclusion, could congress tion of diseases He was 68 years old fairly expect to learn anything about it and was a member of one of Germany's CASE OF THE THREE FRIENDS. Patrician families.

Having Fired on a Spanish Gov. Morton's Portrait at Albany. Albany, Dec. 30,-Gov. Morton has Washington, Dec. 30.—According to the best information obtainable here in the executive chamber an excellent the federal officials at Key West and three-quarter length, front view, oil Iscksonville in their proceedings against the alleged filibuster Three Hughes of this city. It hangs over structions issued by the structions issued by the structions issued by the structions issued by the structions is a struction of the struction structions issued by the department of

Auburn Bank May Reopen.

Auburn. Me., Dec. 30 - 1 perition for a receiver for the American Trust district attorney at Jacksonville. The and Banking company has been filed officials of the Spanish legation say A director says "The money is that if there had been the slightest coming in in such a nounce that we are shred of truth in the sensational encouraged to that, that our doors can stories published about the Three games has been besides. The Friends firing upon Spanish gunboats, they would have been promptly in investments will prove all right," formed of the facts by acting Capt. investments will prove all right,"

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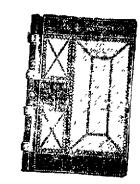
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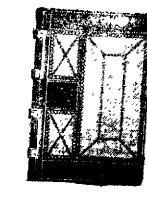
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